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Engineers Face Gigantic Job In Building Maryland Camp

Maj. Proctor Has Six Weeks to Destroy Wood- is loath to talk about that. land Stretches and Install Equipment -Before Conscripts Come.

draft on September 1, these waving mile and a half leads to the encampfields, which now are sown with corn, beans and other provender that authorities in Washington say is so sadly needed to keep the wolf of famile from the deep the wolf of famile from the deep the wolf of famile from the deep the wolf of famine from the door of the world. must undergo an almost miraculous

tually every kind of structure that can be found in a city housing such body of men.
To accomplish this whole great trees are of various kinds, but not

streams of woodland must be destroyed. fermers' homes demolished, streams diverted, wells sunk, bridges built and vater, sewage, drainage, lighting and telegraph and telephone systems installed.

To the layman it is an utter impossibility to contemplate such a vast work before the contemplate such a vast before the contemplate such as the contemplate such a vast before the contemplate such as the

sibility to contemplate such a vast work being finished at the specified time when so little has been done. Many engineers stationed here admit that they have their doubts as to whether such a marvelous change can will interfere with the throwing up this section we have not asked the terms of the barvelous that they have their doubts as to will interfere with the throwing up this section we have not asked the working on the task express the

But at the head of the entire operation is a man who is an inspiration. It is impossible to a man with whom it is impossible to dition. The roads up to this point a man with whom it is impossible of dition. The roads up to take many minutes without agreeing are merely narrow country lanes, or that less that Campe Meade will rise from noth-the type that are soft and yielding thouses

He is Maj. Ralph E. Proctor, a famous Baitmore civil engineer who
gave up his civilian work to enter the
service and assume the great tasks
that Uncte Sam has produced for his
that Uncte Sam has produced for his

start, something that could not be ob-

ted but by the time the boys begin arrive we shall have completed all to arrive we shall have completed all of the barracks, the mess halls, kitchens, and the various necessities. The men then will be properly housed and within a few more weeks after that all the smaller details will have been

do actual intensive training, and long before the cold arrives they will be snugly ensconced in what I believe

conditions, the mest and most con-ble climate, absence of diseases, and mosquitoes, freedom from cities and even small towns, a totally dry even small towns, a totally dry county, and facilities that no other

for work," sums up Major Proctor, in discussing his staff.

"These young men have been doing most of the work that has been accomplished up to this time. I have complished them in for the most of the work that has been accomplished them in for the most of the work that has been accomplished them in for the most of the contrary to the material of the contrary to the material of the most of the contrary to the material of the most of the contrary to the material of the most of the contrary to the material of the most of the contrary to the material of the contrary to th

called them in for the map making, the plotting, the entire ground work, and they have shown skill in things that make great military engineers. They've surely earned their spurs."

Now you have a summary of the great spread of the proposition, the details that must be completed in six

prepared the National Guard encamp-ment for the early receipt of troops at Anniston, Ala.

This is really all that a trip consuming many hours showed to the eye. The rest must be learned from Maj. Proctor who carries a tremendous amount of detail in his head. Nobody the about the carries as the consuming second to be consumed to the consumer to be consumer. else about the camps seems to know anything but his own small duty and

The Major Always on Job. Maj. Proctor, who before the war was skilled in bivil engineering, is hard to find. He travsls a hundred miles or more a day. In his motor he

Admiral, Md., July 18.—You've probably read in the "Arabian Nights Tales" of that wonderful and fearful creature, the Geni, who had only to wave his hand to make whole cities without encountering anything in the nature of construction wave his hand to make whole cities without encountering anything in the nature of construction of the reasons why he is so difficult to locate is that he is utterly camp Meade. There's need for such an individual down here in Anne Arundel County, for in a wide stretch of rolling farm land measuring roughly twenty-four square miles Camp Meade, a city of more than seven hundred buildings, great and small, capable of housing a body of forty thousand men, must spring into being within the next six weeks.

One road leads off to the right and following this, it is possible to travel filts about the camp giving directions and putting new work under way. One of the reasons why he is so difficult to locate is that he is utterly different from the usual commissioned officer, in that he wears no distinguishing marks. When he is about the camp April of the nature of construction of the reasons why he is so difficult to locate is that he is utterly construction Company, of Philadelphia with his doing some of the dearing work, and off to the right is about the camp diving irections and putting new work under way.

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weeks.

For when that number of young men from Philadelphia and points in southern Pennsylvania are called to the did is another road that skirts the tils work that he is willing to talk colors as a result of the selective confines of the camp and a trip of a about it. Let him tell in his own way some of the big features of encamp-ment: This is by far the largest encamp-

the lofticst spot in the camp.

There is a military air about this cluster of tents under command of Capt. J. S. Bradford, but here also commodate aviation eventually, which there is an utter lack of improvement work. It merely appears to be the regular company encampment.

You can travel another two miles in

There must be barracks for sleeping quarters, mess halls, kitchens, hospitals, recreation buildings, stores, warehouses, stables, garages, telegraphs stations, post offices and virtually appears.

It merely appears to be the pian is divided roughly in three sections. The first section, which is virtually a square lying along the electric railway tracks and touching Admiral at a point, contains 4,000 acres. Upon at a point, contains 4,000 acres. Upon this all of the buildings will be erect-ed for sleeping, eating and other Hundreds of colored laborers are busy cutting down a stretch of woods measuring about a mile square. The necessities.

The second section is the drill stround. This contains about 400 more acres, and also is almost square, ly-ing across the railroad tracks. This as the trees are felled the in its virgin condition and will be tand piled into huge heaps, motor trucks, appearing and artillery.

In its natural conditions with trees, time. of the barracks and other buildings. farmers to move. Those who want to At this point, which lies close to do so may stay, as we shall not dis-the northern dividing line of the camp, turb their homes and farms.

Families Ordered Out.

In the first section we have ordered all families to move. This means that less than half a hundred frame houses with all their other buildings will be destroyed.

We paid the farmers a rental of \$20 an acre for the use of their farms for the first year and \$7.50 a year thereafter, though they are not likely

the woods are being cleared a stream ten feet wide and several feet deep rushes through, somewhat flooded by recent rains. There is no bridge, and the trucks and motor cars must ford the trucks and motor cars must ford the stream, as in the days of the ploneers. At this point many of the trucks have become mired and the dragging them out was a real task. Passing this spot and lying in a line parallel to the railroads and carrying up to a point close to Maj. Proctor's and we shall also fan the Petuvent training. It is nine miles from the fact that at a small place named Sheep Hills, in Victoria, a few weeks ago, seven tons of mice details of men for work with Major details

parallel to the railroads and carrying up to a point close to Maj. Proctor's headquarters is encountered the first real stretch under an advanced state of preparation.

Nine barracks buildings, of one-start-start cash barracks buildings, of one-start cash barracks buildings buildings buildings This will be ample for all

before the cold arrives they will be snusly ensonced in what I believe will be the finest camp in the world.

Conditions Ideal.

"I do not believe there will be another like it for here we have ideal conditions, the finest and most equable climate, absence of diseases, and

and cupled by the working forces, the dark carpenters and others, while the other dry is used as a hospital.

This was the first building completed, Maj. Proctor being of the besum of the design of the design.

The complete work is being done by Smith, Hauser & McIsaac, a big. New York firm, which has subjet certain portions of the work. The

fractions of rules of law and order, We called out Company B Enginers and some of the Philadelphia motor trucks and hustled them into trains trucks and hustled them into trains bound for Baltimore with orders never

the outside with waterproof paper. Contrary to the method employed at the officers training camps all of the doors and windows at this camp have been religiously screened, so that the men will not be bethered with files, which are rather plentiful, the mosquitoes being a negligible factor.

Trucks and hustled them into trains bound for Baltimore with orders never to return.

At Work on Railroad.

We have begun the enlargement of our railroad facilities in anticipation of the rush of supplies and we shall only the proof of the rush of supplies and we shall of the rush of supplies and the rush of supplies are rushed to return.

Now you have a summary of the great spread of the proposition, the details that must be completed in six weeks, and the assurance of the responsible head that it must be done. It took me all day to find that out, and before I had learned it. I must confess that I agreed with those who shook their heads in doubt.

That is what I found. At the little station of Admiral, a collection of two score frame houses, and a country store, on a little spur line of the Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis electric road, two miles from Orenton, a junction on the Pennsylvania. Railroad's main line south, is the entrance to the new military reservation.

The dratted men are to have greater to h

Practical Health Talks, by Lillian Whitney, M. D.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE NOSE.

Dr. Whitney, whose health and beauty articles in leading magazinea have attracted marked attention for years, has established an enviable reputation as a specialist. Letters of inquiry should be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed care of this paper to insure her prompt reply.

The nose is the most conspicuous teachings. Cleanliness is the only feature in the face and occupies a unique position cosmetically, while its respiratory function makes it one of the most important organs of the most important organs of the distribution. Solied and begrimed wash-cloths that harbor disease germs are a frequent cause of body. Although acknowledged as extremely necessary to beauty, the nose holds rather an insignificant place in our regard; we neither condemn nor admire it unless its size, shape or apcomposition of the secretions. admire it unless its size, shape or ap- composition of the secretions. pearance intrudes pleasantly or other-wise upon our attention. Yet the en-tire aspect of the countenance is altered for good or ill in accordance with its condition. Even the size and shape of the nose

pearance is healthy. For an organ of its meed of attention. Almost every condition of the body is registered here and, beside all that, the nose has its local troubles. These are chiefly its local troubles. These are chiefly of the skin, due largely to carelessness, neglect, and overuse of cos-metics. The skin of the nose is sup-plied with a goodly number of oil glands, especially in the corners where the nose, cheek and lip meet. Here soil and grime are allowed to collect, and blemishes of one kind or another result. Blackheads are usualisewhere. Somehow-perhaps because projecting from the surface—it does the removal of these spots, not receive the amount of cleansing it requires. Children, especially boys, neglect the nost almost as much in

ing a practice. If the skin covering the nose has originally been finely grained, neglect and powder will ruin it. If originally coarse, the foundation for future troubletherefore of immense importance, and this fact should be drilled into children along with other hygienic (Committee 1987)

wherever possible growing crops would not be disturbed. That explains why many of the farms are still being tilled. In his way he has prevented a Killed by the

training. It is nine miles from the nearest real town, Annapolis, and seven from the little town of Laurel, where the ponies run at certain periods of the year. From Admiral, which is regarded as headquarters, it is three mies to a collection of a couple dozen houses known as Portland, and two miles to Odentown, a town with sev-eral hundred inhabitants, and the same distance to Annapolis Junction, where there are actually twelve house,

and a general store.

Admiral can be reached by train to Baltimore, and then by two changes on the electric road running to Annapolis Junction and then to Admiral, or Plainly Major Proctor does not underestimate the great tasks that are facing him, but he does highly esteem the men working with him. He camp during the stay of the soldiers, no disease must creep in during the constructive period.

Accordingly a staff of physicians, forces are a joy to handle, his workmen are cheerfully doing their lot and are conscious of the fact that patriotic efforts are producing some good to the nation.

But give Company B, Engineers the boys from Philadelphia, the palm for work," sums up Major Proctor, in discussing his staff.

These young men have been doing

Cantania, Sicily, July 18.—The most recent eruption of Mount Etna, al-though brief, caused a panic among the population of the nearby dis-tricts in consequence of the enormous quantity of lava discharged, which surpassed the previous records. Professor Pond, an expert on vol-canic activities, after witnessing the phenomena, said the eruption was of wonderful grandeur. The column of lava reached a height of 2,500 feet above the crater and in thirty-five menutes the area for a mile around was covered with lava to a thickness varying from ten to twenty feet.

Sharks Caught Off Newport.

Newport, R. I., July 18.—Sharks have again appeared off Newport, and ai-though last season they created much mmotion, the announcement was re ceived with apparent calm by of the villa colony.

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Evelyn-I am not surprised that the collect, and blemishes of one kind or another result. Blackheads are usual-ly more troublesome on the nose than ative and second a special cream for

Sufferer-Simple treatment is effecrequires. Children, especially boys, neglect the nost aimost as much in this respect as they do the ears. With them "a lick and a promise" seems more than enough in the hurried toilet of the day, while girls and young women are obsessed with a penchant for eternally powdering this innocent organ until it statnds out, like the veritatble trumpet it is, to proclaim them silly, vain, and misguided in the eyes of all beholders.

If girls could only be made to realize that a whitewashed nose is an offense to good taste, they would surely forswear so unbecoming a practice. If the skin coving word and the skin with a bland powder. Peppermint water, or menthol, service it may require a dram of cressote to a pint of water as a local wash.

Halifax—Circumscribed baldness and ringworm are frequently confounded.

Hallfax—Circumscribed baldness and ringworm are frequently confounded. In ringworm the hair upon the edges of the bald spot present a mibbled, ragged appearance. In most cases of circumscribed baldness it is necessary to build up the system with nutrition. the foundation for future trouble-some and unsightly affections will thereby be established. Thorough daily scrubbing of the nose is

Killed by the Ton

that Uncle Sam has produced for his engage for your Philadelphians, as soon as you are ready for me," is the fact that a tremendous amount of work still is ahead.

"It's true we have done only a very small amount of construction. Our tasks have been to pilot out the whole place and start in the clearing work, and assemble all our forces.

"We were forced to make a late start, something that could not be ob-

Altoona, July 18.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has begun hiring men over the age of 45 years, which was the age limit under the company rules previously. This action was made necessary when the local Guard unit was mustered into service. One hundred women are now employed in the Pennsylvania offices and this number ennsylvania offices and this will be increased to draft goes into effect,

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Floating Carcas Mystery to Officials. Shot at by Liners.

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New York, July 18.—Who has lost an elephant in midocean, somewhere off the Virginia Capes? There is one there, floating on the water and, doubtless, fairly well riddled with shells from merchant vessels' defense guns by this time, as marines who have sighted the strange derelict re-port it as resembling one of the Kaiser's U-boats or a wrecked ves-

Raiser's U-boats or a wrecked ves-sel, floating bottom up.

There is little in the announcement of the discovery of the floating ele-phant to clear up the mystery of how it ever got there. The official announcement appears in the bulletin issued daily by the United States Hydrographic which sedately

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 382, folio 4% et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured threshy, the undersigned surviving trustee will sell, at public sonotion, in froot of the premises, on MONDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., the following-described land and premises, situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being the south 23 feet 6 inches front by the depth thereof of original lot numbered 7, in square numbered 20.
Terms of sale: One-third of the parchase money to be paid in cash, belance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$20 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of perchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with influence of the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such reasle in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

BANUEL H. WALKER, 1915.28, 26.

Surviving Trustee.

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